

PLAY IT SAFE-INSURE WITH "SELA"

THE WEATHER

Forecast: Fair to partly cloudy, with possibility of local light rains in the north. Weather synopsis: An upper trough from Russia is causing slight instability over our region.

Yesterday's Humidity	Yesterday's Min.-Max.	Today's forecast
Jerusalem 41	13-22	14-25
Golan 35	12-21	13-24
Nahariya 66	13-27	12-25
Safed 53	12-24	12-26
Haifa 53	12-25	12-27
Tiberias 24	15-22	20-24
Nazareth 44	16-26	16-28
Afula 47	16-29	16-30
Shomron 36	16-24	16-25
Tel Aviv 59	19-26	19-27
Lod 44	16-28	16-29
Jericho 35	13-24	14-25
Gaza 38	17-27	17-28
BeerSheva 23	16-29	16-30
Blat 9	22-36	22-37
Tiran 22	24-34	24-35

Social and Personal

Ambassador Eiji Tokura of Japan, who is concluding his tour of duty, yesterday called on Premier Golda Meir.

The Minister of Commerce and Industry, Mr. Haim Bar-Lev, will today be made a freeman of the development town of Mitzpe Ramon.

The head of Youth Aliya, Mr. Yosef Kharman, yesterday gave a luncheon in honour of Miss Lillie Myer, General Secretary of the Children and Youth Aliya Committee for Great Britain.

Mr. M.J. Snijders, editor in chief of the Utrechtse Nieuwsblad, yesterday called on Mr. Yerusham Meshel, Deputy Secretary-General of the Histadrut.

Anna Kathly, a former leader of the Hungarian Social Democratic Party who now lives in Belgium, was yesterday the guest of Haifa University, where she met with acting president Eliezer Rafaili, Prof. Miriam Yardeni and Prof. Bela Vago. Mrs. Kathly is in Israel as guest of Premier Golda Meir and the Labour Party.

A reunion of activists who took part in organizing the illegal immigration of Jews into Palestine during and after World War II took place yesterday at the Tel Aviv Fair Grounds, as part of the Absorption Day activities of the 25th Anniversary Exhibition. Among the participants were Willy Katz, Elhud Avriel, Ada Sereni, Zvi Netzer, Yosef Lizarowski, Manno Moskowitz, Menahem Luria, Hanan Yavor, Yehoshua Dan, Ephraim Dekel and Shulamit Arlosoroff.

Yasacov Gill, director of the Youth and Sports Department of the Jerusalem Municipality, will speak on "Municipal Activities for Youth" at a luncheon meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club today, 1 p.m., at the YMCA.

Prof. David Vital of Haifa University will speak (in English) on the role of small nations among the world powers at the Haifa Rotary Club, Applinger Hotel, 1 p.m. today.

Manfred Geis will read from the poetry and prose of Heinrich Heine (in German) tomorrow, Thursday, June 21, at 8.30 p.m., at the Van Leer Jerusalem Foundation, 43 Rehov Jabotinsky. The public is invited.

BIRTH

POKAT — to Margaret and Yechiel, a daughter on June 18, 1973. Sister to Ariel, granddaughter to Moshe and Shmuel, Futerman and Myra Kowarsky and great-granddaughter to Sallie Meyerowitz.

MARRIAGE

DAUS-SHARON Judith Daus to Itzhak Sharon, on June 17, 1973.

IN MEMORIAM

A memorial service marking the first anniversary of the death of Prof. Aharon Katzir, who was killed in the Lod massacre, was held yesterday in the Old Cemetery in Rehovot. The service was presided by a memorial meeting at the Weizmann Institute, at which the President, Prof. Ephraim Katzir, and other members of the family were present. Prof. Israel Dostrovsky, the acting president of the Weizmann Institute, and Prof. Ora Kedem, Samuel Sambarisky and Alexander Silberberg delivered eulogies.

DEPARTURES

Knesset Member Hanka Grossman, Yoram Yehonatan, Daniel Levi, Moshe Nisim and Y. Nechushtan, to Holland, returning a visit paid by Dutch Parliamentarians last year by E. Aiv.

Ora Porat, director of the Children's Theatre, to London, to attend the Executive Committee meeting of the International Organization of Children's Theatres.

Bar-Ilan University mourns the sudden untimely death of

MARY SHLEIFER

the beloved wife of the late

LOUIS SCHLEIFER

and the dear mother of

GLADYS WOLF

The Schleifer Auditorium at Bar-Ilan University campus will remain as an eternal monument to her memory.

Our condolences to the entire family.

On June 8

Dr. ELSE FUNK ASSCHER

died peacefully in Vevey at the age of 78.

For the family: Henio Funk, husband, Vevey
Walter Zadek, brother, Tel Aviv
Ruth Wiener, daughter, New York

Direct mayors vote: second try at getting bill through

By ASHER WALLFISH, Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Knesset yesterday voted to committee, on the preliminary reading, a private members' bill for the direct election of mayors — identical to the bill voted down on the third reading before the Passover recess.

The bill got 44 supporting votes from Labour, the Independent Liberals, the State List, the Free Centre, Ha'olam Hazevi and Meir Avizohar (Ind.). The 32 votes against it came from Mapam, Gahal, the NRP, Aguda, the Communists, the New Communists and Shalom Cohen (Ind.).

The bill was sponsored by five Alignment M.K.s — Mordechai Ben-Porat, Moshe Baram, Yonatan Yitzhak, Mordechai Surkis and Haim Zadok — the L.P.'s Gideon Tamir, the Free Centre's Shmuel Tamir, and Meir Avizohar.

The Labour Alignment, which is committed to support legislation for direct election of mayors, turned out in force. Several Alignment ministers were in the chamber to back the bill, including Defence Minister Moshe Dayan, a colleague of the bill's chief sponsor, Mordechai Ben-Porat. Mr. Dayan remained for the vote as a personal gesture to him.

The bill has to be prepared in committee, then returned to the plenum for a formal first reading. It must then be returned to committee to be prepared for the second and third readings. Hence, the prospects of the measure becoming law before the Seventh Knesset completes its final session, in mid-July, are very slim. The bill's opponents will do all they can to delay the committee process, by a filibuster-type counter-attack.

The father of the bill, Mr. Ben-Porat, who spoke on behalf of the co-sponsors, said an estimated 78 per cent of Israel's population wanted direct election of mayors.

Mr. Ben-Porat said the measure

would promote a healthier and more dynamic system of local government, save money, increase efficiency, promote stability and — above all — attract capable men and women to play a role in local government.

Efforts had been made to sabotage the measure earlier this year, he said, but the sponsoring parties had agreed to make the effort to get the measure through a second time. (Labour itself killed the first bill because of last-minute amendments specifying an absolute majority of the popular vote. This bill calls for a 60 per cent plurality.)

The voting public would know, at election time, who they were backing for mayor, and that the mayor could not be ousted later by coalition machinations or floor-crossing. The measure would also reduce the number of deputy mayors, he said.

Mr. Ben-Porat said he had telephoned Law Committee chairman Yosef Goldschmidt abroad, but had not got a promise that the Committee's agenda would give priority to the mayors bill. Accordingly, Mr. Ben-Porat said, he would propose that the Interior Committee instead prepare the bill for its formal first reading.

The Aguda's Menahem Porush, who represented the opposition to the bill, said it was ludicrous to expect a bill to become law in four weeks, after it had been stalled for seven years. He accused Mr. Ben-Porat and his co-sponsors of harassing the Knesset with a tiresome proposal which could never be prepared in committee and passed in the plenum in time.



David Trepper in the third day of his hunger strike at the Western Wall in Jerusalem. (IPPA photo)

SOVIET JEWS

(Continued from page one)

started speaking out and stirring the conscience of world Jewry. The Committee spokesman said that according to reports now arriving from the U.S.S.R. the situation of the Jews there did not improve following the visit of President Nixon to Moscow, but had in many cases even deteriorated.

The Action Committee has several hundred names of Jews in distress in the U.S.S.R., and would like Israel to establish contact with them. The list of names may be obtained by writing to the Action Committee of Newcomers from the Soviet Union, P.O.B. 248 Givatayim.

The chairman of the Council for Soviet Jewry, S.Z. Abramov, M.K., told The Jerusalem Post he would like to see exactly what Mr. Stein said before the Council commented. On the face of it, he said, it sounds "too good to be true."

While the fate of Soviet Jews appeared to be dependent on what takes place at the Nixon-Brezhnev Summit, Dr. Edward Trepper, son of Leib Trepper of Poland, was in the third day of his hunger strike at the Western Wall in Jerusalem yesterday. He declared he would continue this — his fourth and probably final — hunger strike until the Soviet leader ends his U.S. visit.

Trepper is protesting the Polish Government's refusal to permit his father, who is sick, to leave Poland — a refusal said to be prompted by an order from the Kremlin. Leib Trepper was head of the anti-Nazi "Red Orchestra" spy ring during World War II, and was subsequently interned in Russian labour camps for 10 years, during the Stalin regime.

Another hunger striker — Prof. Alexander Lunz, in the second week of a hunger strike in Moscow along with six other Jewish

scientists — yesterday communicated by phone with staff members of the Technion, who held a one-day solidarity hunger strike in Haifa. He reported that one of the strikers, mathematician Anatoli Leibguber, has received an exit permit. Prof. Lunz stressed that the seven scientists were acting not only on their own behalf, but for every Jew who wants to emigrate.

Prof. Lunz said the Moscow strikers were in good spirits, and were grateful for the support they have received. Meanwhile, the wife of a Jew interned in the Potma Labour camp has received permission to leave for Israel with her daughter. Hava Botman, wife of engineer Hillel Botman who was sentenced in the Leningrad trials to 10 years at a labour camp, has called Kibbutz Ruhama, which adopted the family, that she has obtained the coveted exit permit and will be arriving in Israel shortly.

Another Russian Jewish family, from Novosibirsk, yesterday cabled the Interior Minister, Dr. Yosef Burg, to thank him for granting them Israeli citizenship. The Interior Ministry spokesman, Yitzhak Agassi, told The Jerusalem Post that the family's name had to be withheld, for fear the Russian authorities would persecute them. He said "several hundred families" in Russia to date have received Israeli citizenship, which is granted only upon the recipient's request.

KNESSET ON PRICES

(Continued from page one)

teachers in the past had proved that the firmest of Government negatives was not always to be taken literally. Dr. Rimait said that one could not take literally the Government's statements about Cost-of-Living increments and price rises. The Treasury had predicted that this year prices would rise by just a fraction less than last year's 13 per cent. Yet prices had already risen by 13 per cent in the first six months of 1973 alone.

NOTICES TO THE PUBLIC

MINISTRY OF COMMUNICATIONS Tender Bids are invited for the supply of: Various steel support fittings, to be specified in the tender.

Tender forms and further particulars can be obtained from the Director, Purchasing and Supply Division, 172 Rehov Herzl, Tel Aviv, daily during working hours.

Bids must be accompanied by a letter of guarantee or cheque of a recognized bank to the amount of 10% of the first IL50,000 and 5% of the balance (if any) of the amount specified in the tender form.

Bids accompanied by the guarantee must be addressed to the Director-General, Ministry of Communications, Jerusalem in double envelopes. The inner envelope is to be marked "Confidential" — Tender No. 35/72.

Bids must be submitted no later than July 6, 1973.

The Ministry of Communications is not bound to accept the lowest or any tender nor in order the entire quantity from a single contractor.

This submitted by telegram will not be accepted.

Director-General Ministry of Communications



The zebra at the Jerusalem Biblical Zoo nurses her youngest offspring, Hamzey, whose father is a young donkey. Little Hamzey, born last week, is thought to be the only zebra-donkey hybrid in existence. He resembles his dark-grey father, except for the rings around his legs. (Sol Herman)

Waterless moshav keeps children home

LACHESH — The 70 families living in Moshav Nahala, near Kiryat Gat, have kept their more than 200 children home from school for the past two days as a protest more against the Mekorot water company. Mekorot cut off the water to Nahala 10 days ago because the moshav was regularly exceeding its water quota.

The moshav secretary, Yitzhak Ben-Moshe, admitted that the village uses much more water than it is allocated, but said there were mitigating circumstances. According to him, each family has a quota of 12,000 cu.m. a year, and in a normal year, will consume only twice that. In a bad year, they use more.

He explained that unlike other moshavim, Nahala grows only vegetables, which require large amounts of water. Moreover, the village fields are on slopes, which means that they need more water to irrigate than level fields, he said. If the school strike doesn't help, he said, the villagers, children included, will all go to Tel Aviv to demonstrate outside the offices of the Moshav Movement.

Cameramen outnumber guests at Dahlia's 'hupa'

By YAAQOV FRIEDLER, Jerusalem Post Reporter

SHAVEH-ZION — Actress-singer Dahlia Lavi was married to Peter Rittmaster, a Florida yacht builder, on the lawn of the community centre here, yesterday evening. It was the third marriage for the bride and the first for the groom. The rabbi of Nahariya, Dr. Aharon Keller, who had officiated at her first wedding here, presided. Only members of the families, including her five-year-old son, Reuven, neighbours and an army of photographers who outnumbered the invited guests attended.

Tall, slim and sustained the bride wore a turquoise dress with a long skirt and an embroidered, sequined bolero, made in London. She wore a headpiece of daisies from her mother's garden, made up by her new sister-in-law, Toni Rittmaster-Madad.

The couple are to fly to Miami on Friday, where they will make their home, though she will also keep a house in London and considers the two-storey villa she has built here for her mother (her father died 20 years ago) her "real home."

IL4m. to be paid in drought compensation

SOME 11,000 in drought compensation will be paid to farmers this year by the Treasury. This decision was made by the Drought Committee headed by Yisrael Arkin, Finance Ministry Assistant Controller.

About 80,000 dunams of land were affected in the Negev, 60,000 in Be'er Sheva, Gilboa, and Lower Galilee. Crops were also hit in the southern Golan Heights and Jordan Valley.

The Free Centre's Shmuel Tamir said that all along the line of price rises, it was the Government itself which had given the first signal and sent prices soaring. The public had no choice but to follow the spiral.

Mr. Tamir said that probably the greatest share of blame was rooted in the Government's housing policy. In the rest of the free world, 70 per cent of the population was quite satisfied with rental housing — but in Israel this was impossible. Bank of Israel statistics showed that it took 1,270 work-days to buy the average home in 1961; but in 1971 it took 1,500 work days — a rise of 18.5 per cent.

In other words, the average Israeli was therefore forced to work for four years of his life to buy a home which in many cases he did not even want. But he had no choice.

Another problem in this country's economy was that most Israelis were tied to one single employer — the State — who was relatively speaking the largest employer in the world. As a result, the wages in one sector were always linked to the wages in another, in a vicious circle.

No wonder all the Treasury could do was to drag its feet as a matter of policy — just to gain time, he said.

Class warfare was not behind the recurrent labour troubles in Israel, Mr. Tamir believed. The economy was bedevilled by the strike between the workers — and the workers' Government.

Bar-Ilan awards 860 degrees

Jerusalem Post Reporter

RAMAT GAN. — A record number of bachelor degrees were conferred at the 14th annual graduation exercises at Bar-Ilan University yesterday. In all 860 degrees, certificates and diplomas were awarded. Of the bachelor degrees, 375 were in social sciences, 187 in Jewish studies and humanities and 140 in natural sciences.

Among the graduates was pilot Giora Rom, a former prisoner of war in Egypt. He received a B.A. in economics and political science. At the same time 147 teachers' certificates were awarded as well as 11 diplomas to graduates of Bar-Ilan's Institute of Local Government.

Last family forced out of Nordiya Circle

TEL AVIV. — Police yesterday had to use force to evacuate the last shack left in the Nordiya Circle, the site now being renovated as Dizengoff Centre.

The owner of the shack, Shalom Medina, and his family had resisted eviction through court action which dragged on for two years. The final eviction order was issued several weeks ago and served yesterday.

The court's execution office porters met sharp resistance from Mrs. Medina and her daughter. One policewoman, Inspector Tami Alhadif, was hurt and had to be treated for injuries to her arm. The two women were arrested, and the evictions then proceeded smoothly.

Before the city began the Dizengoff Centre project, several hundred families lived in an assortment of shacks in the Nordiya vicinity. All but the Medinas accepted the compensation offered and moved elsewhere. (Itm)

Two held on hashish charge

Police in Jerusalem picked up two East Jerusalem residents Monday night on suspicion of being in possession of nearly two kilograms of hashish.

The arrest of the two was the latest in a series of detentions in the past two weeks of suspected hashish and opium merchants in Jerusalem.

In Haifa, three men were sentenced yesterday by the District Court for possessing 37 plugs of hashish. The police found the merchandise hidden in an Acre warehouse in April.

Muhsen Ben Mohammed Bayumi, 25, owner of the warehouse, was sentenced to three years. Eliahu Kleinhandler, a disabled veteran from Acre, and Fuad Ben George Hava, 35, of Haifa, got six months each for "storing" and helping to hide the hashish. (Itm)

THE REBECCA SIEFF ENGLISH SPEAKING WIZO GROUP

Welcomes you to a mini-bazaar on Thursday, June 21 at Wize House, 35 Sderot Hamelech David, Tel Aviv.

From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Boutique, toys, home-made cakes, etc.

TEL AVIV-YAPO DISTRICT COURT Estate File No. 1534/73 In the matter of the will of the late Anna Fayyad YOUNIS, deceased in Jerusalem on November 20, 1968.

Parties: Canon Roger Grant ALLISON, represented by Ben YOEL ADV., & Sderot Rothschild, Tel Aviv.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS In compliance with Sec. 39 of the Succession Law, 1958, I hereby call on all creditors of the above mentioned deceased to notify me by registered letter of their claims within three months of the publication of this notice.

Canon Roger Grant ALLISON Administrator of the Estate

Paper mill is struck; stoppage at customs; professors still out; State Attorneys threaten

Jerusalem Post Staff

The board of directors of the American-Israel Paper Mills yesterday backed the threat of the management of its Hadara plant to shut down the firm unless the striking workers return to their jobs.

The board approved the refusal of general manager Issachar Haimovitch to negotiate with the 800 workers on the company's daily payroll, who walked off their jobs on Sunday afternoon without having declared a labour dispute. The strike is backed by the Hadara Labour Council. The plant employs some 800 daily workers and another 500 on the monthly payroll.

The board authorized Mr. Haimovitch to take legal action against those workers who left high pressure boilers and other machines in operation which, they said, endangered life and property.

The workers walked out when the management refused to accede to their demand to turn a IL850 loan for each worker into a grant.

COURT APPEARANCES

In another labour dispute, the State Attorneys announced they would stop making court appearances as of July 3, if their demands for more money are not met by then.

The attorneys are demanding extra pay for court appearances, and want their salary scale to be linked to that of the judges. They had declared their intention to strike as of last Sunday, but postponed the deadline pending a meeting with the Justice Minister, the Civil Service Commissioner and representatives of the Histadrut.

At the meeting, which was held Sunday, the Justice Minister and the Civil Service Commissioner rejected the demand for extra pay for court appearances, and declined to give a reply on the salary issue. They also asked a proposal by the Histadrut to put the extra pay issue to arbitration.

Customs employees at Lod Airport and Haifa Port stopped

work for 2 1/2 hours yesterday morning to hold strikes in to discuss their demands. Long queues formed at the customs stand left to see passing passengers during meeting. The employees mandating a renewal of clauses on their wage deal.

The partial strike, which the customs house as well from eight to 10.30 a.m.

The Haifa Port custom charged that the Civil Service Union had reneged on a to have a committee study "specific demands." The custom officials decided that, starting today, they would serve the only until noon, instead of 2 p.m.

If this failed to work the impose stronger sanctions week's time, committee of A. E. Kadosh told The Jerusalem Post.

10th DAY

In Jerusalem, Hebrew city Rector Michael Rabin ed to the professors and students to end their strike, for higher wages created benefits, today on 10th day.

Prof. Rabin said that if it continued until next Sunday of the academic year, final exams are held, then will have wasted part of the year. He said the exams are rescheduled for later in the summer, thus upsets the plans of many to get summer jobs. Assistant junior lecturers, who were on strike, returned to work Sunday, do not set final terms.

In the absence of Prof. Rabin, Haiman, who is at university business, Prof. E. conducted negotiations with the strikers. Prof. Gide ki, has called a press conference this morning.

INVITATIONS FOR FORMER M

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Former Knesset Members will be invited to all functions organized by the House to which serving M.K.s are invited. A recommendation to this effect was made yesterday by the House Committee to the Knesset Speaker.

It recommended too Government invite former to functions attended by M.K.s.

Over 50 surviving Mer the First Knesset are the present Seventh There are about 70 m subsequent terms and are not now

Ramat Gan Hakoah v. J' Hapoel in State Cup ton

President Katzir to present Cup

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — President Ephraim Katzir will make his first public appearance at a sports gathering at the State Cup final between Jerusalem Hapoel and Ramat Hakoah-Maccabi at Bloomfield Stadium in Jaffa tonight. The match will kick off at 8 p.m.

While President Katzir presents the cup to the winning team, Education Minister Yigal Allon will hand out medals to the players.

Hakoah have twice won the cup — in 1969 and 1971 — but if Jerusalem Hapoel wins it will be its first success in the State Cup. Hakoah are current league champions, but Jerusalem Hapoel has been in great

form in the last weeks of ball season. A blow to Hakoah came at the hands of Zvi Farkas and Yehudi, the club's two top goalkeepers. Both are do tonight's game. Jerusalem on the other hand, will strength.

The line-ups for tonight Hakoah — Mano, Shalom, Shurub, Harel, Ruditi, Farkas (Maccabi Tel Aviv), Farkas (Amer) and Djeri Jerusalem Hapoel kobi, Asulai, Ottman, Had Senegal, Padma, Turke Rimoi and Barashi.

Congratulations to

Mr. K. MEHTA

on his receiving the

Outstanding Buyer of Israel Diamonds Award for 1972.

NACHMAN Z

THE HEBREW UNIVERSITY OF JERUSALEM THE HARRY S. TRUMAN RESEARCH INSTITUTE LATEIN AMERICAN UNIT announces a Symposium on

SOCIALIST CHILE

to take place on Tuesday, June 26, 1973

at the Truman Institute, Mount Scopus, with the participation of Hebrew University lecture the Chargé d'Affaires of the Chilean Embassy, economists, teachers and delegates of Jewish educational institutions in Chile.

10.30 a.m.—12.30 p.m.: CHILE'S POLITICAL EXPERIENCE

2.00 p.m.—3.30 p.m.: THE SITUATION OF JUDAISM IN

4.00 p.m.—5.30 p.m.: THE ECONOMIC SITUATION IN

THE PUBLIC IS CORDIALLY INVITED

London personnel reports baseless' sign Ministry jobs source

Post Diplomatic Correspondent
Foreign Ministry is investigating a source of recent stories that London personnel reports are baseless.

ted in Monday's Post, the "Daily Mirror," citing the Israeli embassy, wrote a scale exodus of Israeli from London and ascribed reluctance to work under Rafael, who is expected to be the next ambassador.

The embassy — and in — have also been telling that the present ambassador, Michael Comay, hoped not when he reached the treatment age of 65 next.

total statement yesterday, by Minister Abba Eban, man confirmed that Mr. did be ending his tour of year when he turned 65 the regular practice in y. (All overseas appointments automatically at rege, though some officials beyond 65 on special tracts for senior tasks ualeam office. Thus Mr. tz, ambassador to Finetire this year on reach-though he has only serv-nd two years.)

ment acknowledged that angoers would take London embassy during a but asserted that not connected to the ambassadors.

ly it is learned that the ranges are envisaged: par Rappin, the Minister, urn to Israel at his own has served abroad for

zhak Reger, Counsellor, promoted to the position at the New York Con-ral. Bar-Shalom, the Air, will end his tour. tanel, a Treasury man in London as an Econo-e, will end his tour. Tabori, Press Counsellor embassy, will end his following a decision of y's Committee of Ap-

Minister at the London lbe Mr. Zvi Kedat, prege d'aires in Singa-Is appointment is likely ned by the Cabinet this

r Force or jailed r graft

dem Post Reporter
orce major was yester- to three years, fined demoted to the rank by a military tribunal. nvited of a string of stay from taking bribes military goods on the

r, an Air Force supply 3 years, was convicted bribes from suppliers; 00 worth of goods which uggled into the country Air Force channels, and black market thousands irth of army goods.

is the first to be sen- several Air Force per- of them NCOs, who charged with theft; and of the suspects is a r charged with pur- television set smuggled ntry by Air Force per- in all about a dozen involved in the scandal.

iker towed to d for repairs

dem Post Reporter
A fully loaded oil engines stopped work- night 18 km. off as towed to Ashdod yesterday morning by the oat, the Tirza. The now being repaired in

y it had loaded 30,000 assigned to Europe from terminal of the Eilat- pipeline. The ship shortly after leaving Monday afternoon.



Foreign Minister Abba Eban meeting at his residence in Jerusalem yesterday with the Patriarch of Ethiopia, Abuna Thewodos, who also called yesterday on Prime Minister Meir. (Photo-Ekma)

Electric Corp. 'not responsible' for delay in Tiberias market

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — The Electric Corp. yesterday denied it was responsible for the delay in bringing lighting to the new produce market in Tiberias.

The corporation says five pylons have to be relocated and a high-tension line moved — which requires the consent of several different agencies.

The new marketplace has been ready for six months — except for the absence of electricity. Thus, the market continues to be located at the existing dangerous site which has seen numerous fatal accidents in the past eight years.

Agmon's new appointment criticized

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter
Gahal's Gideon Zeit has criticized the decision to appoint Finance Ministry Director-General Avraham Agmon head of the new Israel Development Corporation — a major investment project of German-Jewish entrepreneurs.

Mr. Zeit charged that Agmon, in his present post, was in a position to grant his future employers far-reaching advantages. He noted that Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir's former chief aides had frequently gravitated to the directorships of major corporations like Israel Development.

He made the points in a motion for an urgent Knesset debate on the subject.

Romania pays crash compensation

HAIFA. — A Rumanian state insurance company will pay \$8,000 in compensation to an elderly Haifa couple whose only son was killed in a Rumanian airliner crash three years ago.

Yitzhak and Clara Cohen, died a \$18,000 suit three months ago in the Haifa District Court against the national Rumanian airline, Tarom. They said their son Ya'acov, 45, was a Rumanian citizen who had contributed to their support.

The company initially rejected the claim, arguing that under the Geneva convention the Cohens were not entitled to compensation because they were not Rumanian residents. But, last week, two representatives of the company came to Israel and settled with the plaintiffs out of court.

EMMA GOROCHOV, PIANO TEACHER, 74

TEL AVIV. — The veteran piano teacher Emma Gorochov died here suddenly on Monday evening. She was 74. The funeral cortege will leave the Municipal Funeral Parlour in Rehov Dafna today at noon.

Born in Odessa, Emma Gorochov graduated with distinction from the St. Petersburg Music Conservatory and later studied in Paris. She came to this country in 1922 and joined the faculty of the Shulamit Music Conservatory. Since the establishment of the State she had been with the Tel Aviv Academy of Music.

She is survived by her married daughter, two brothers and a sister.

During the war of attrition, his company adopted Yardenia, a village in the Jordan Valley.

He is survived by his wife, a son and a daughter.

Nicotine-free tobacco to be introduced here

By YITZHAK OKED
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV. — As the Knesset debates draft legislation to outlaw cigarette advertising, Dubek Ltd. is planning to bring Israeli smokers a tar- and nicotine-free cigarette made of synthetic tobacco.

This was announced yesterday by Zorah Gehl, assistant general manager of Dubek, which owns all the cigarette companies in the country. The product will be ready in a couple of months, he said.

The new synthetic tobacco has been developed by a Scottish firm, which will sell it to Dubek. Dubek will license the local firm to manufacture it here.

The new idea could further aggravate the plight of the local tobacco growers. Dubek has already decided not to buy any local tobacco this year.

Meanwhile, the Agriculture Ministry has threatened to get Dubek's license to import tobacco withdrawn if the company does not buy this year's crop. The Ministry says there would be no surplus of local tobacco if the industry stopped importing oriental tobacco from Turkey and Greece. But Mr. Gehl says this is necessary to enrich the blend. In any case, he says, the demand for oriental blends is decreasing.

Mr. Gehl wants that, if Dubek is not allowed to import tobacco, "we will have cigarettes like the ones we had during the austerity period."

As to the law against advertising, Mr. Gehl says advertising doesn't persuade anyone to smoke — it only influences smokers to switch from one brand to another.

HAIFA. — The District Court here will today hand down its verdict in the trial of the last six defendants accused of involvement in an Arab Jewish spy and sabotage ring.

The two Jewish defendants, Rami Livne and Maim Lehtman, are charged with contact with a Polish agent and covering up a security offense but not with actual membership in the ring.

Three of the nine accused at the start of the trial last month admitted the charges against them at the outset and were convicted (but have not yet been sentenced). They are Hassan Jabrin, 28, of Umm el-Fahm; Diah Sumsum, 37, a mechanic from Haifa; and Naim Aradia, a 22-year-old student at Haifa University.

Aradia was convicted of the lesser charge of failing to help prevent a felony, after the prosecution withdrew five of the more serious charges against him.

Together with the verdict, the court will also explain its reasons for rejecting Rami Livne's complaint that his four signed statements were extracted by coercion.

The court will also have to deal with a key question raised by the defense: was Ahmed Khaldi — the visitor Livne, Lehtman and the others came in contact with — a "foreign agent" (Fatah) or simply a Palestinian with whom they exchanged political views. (Itm)

Real school branch

HAIFA. — The Real School yesterday dedicated its seventh branch in a new building on the Central Carmel compound. Present were Sir Isaac and Mrs. Wolfson, who have been among the supporters of the Real for several years.

The nine classrooms, laboratories, workshop and gymnasium, a 12.5m. investment, part of a Government loan, will enable the school to admit more students.

YOSIEF GEVA, general manager of Supersol since 1970, has been named President by the company's board. Ya'acov Eran, the former president, becomes chairman of the board, replacing Mr. Charles Bronfman who becomes honorary chairman.

Haifa Arabs Masked men want own Labour M.K. rob Nof Yam post office

By YA'ACOV FRIEDMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A public committee here has begun collecting signatures on a petition calling on the Labour Party to give Haifa's Arab community a "safe place" on the party's Knesset slate.

A spokesman for the all-Arab committee said their candidate was Elias Matar, 43, a Greek Catholic, who is adviser on Arab affairs to Kupat Holim. They already have "several thousand" signatures, he said.

The committee says a seat in the Knesset is only the just due of Haifa's Arab population, which now numbers 25,000. Some 12,000 of them are eligible voters — "and 70 per cent of them have always voted for Labour." Only a Knesset representative can help solve the urgent problems of the Arab population — including overcrowding in housing and schools — the committee feels.

The committee warned that it would have to "draw conclusions" if its men did not get a safe place on the list. "Many of us will be unable to vote for candidates imposed on us by party functionaries dealing with Arab affairs, as has been the practice until now," they said.

The committee says it has already been promised a safe place on the Alignment list for Haifa City Council, for Salim Jubran, a Labour Council official.

Cypriot police chief here for treatment

The Inspector-General of the Cypriot police, Antonis Sarvas, arrived Monday for medical treatment at Hadassah hospital, the police spokesman announced yesterday.

During his nine-day stay, Mr. Sarvas will meet with Israel's police chief Rav-Nitzav Shaul Rosolio, and other top police officials. (Itm)

WOMEN'S MOVEMENT LEADER BETTY FRIEDMAN

Israel is still trapped in 'feminine mystique'

By JUDY PERES
Jerusalem Post Reporter
Israel is now in the "feminine mystique" stage from which the U.S. began emerging ten years ago, according to Betty Friedman, whose book "The Feminine Mystique" helped launch the women's movement in the U.S. a decade ago.

"Israeli women claim not to want equality with men," Mrs. Friedman declared yesterday. She was addressing a session of the World Association of Women Journalists and Writers at the Shalom Hotel. "They would rather be 'feminine,'" she said. But Mrs. Friedman predicted this stage would pass — possibly with a change in Israel's security situation, which is currently forcing men to act "masculine" and women, consequently, to play "feminine" roles. The "masculine revolution of women" which is going on in most of the world will eventually affect Israel, too, she declared, "not because I or anyone else put ideas in women's heads, but as an outgrowth of historical forces."

A conscious movement of women demanding equal rights is only one of two necessary stages in a process that will eventually revolutionize all existing social institutions, Mrs. Friedman said. The second involves both women and men — who need to be released from their limiting and divorce-producing sex type roles. She predicted that after women were liberated from their sex type role (that of dependent, helpless, mindless creatures), men could be from their (as strong, self-confident, unemotional, insensitive beings).

These polarized sex types will have to give way, she said, because they are tearing marriages asunder at present.

The workshop at which Mrs. Friedman spoke was preceded by lunch with Labour Minister Yosef Almogi. He told the 250 foreign delegates to the convention that Israel was the first country in the world where divorced women did not have to pursue reluctant husbands for maintenance payments — the courts will do that for them, and the Government will pay their maintenance until the husband can be found and compelled to pay.

Mr. Almogi said Israel was interested in bringing more women into the labour force. There were now 340,000 working women (comprising 34 per cent of the labour force), of which 80,000 have small children. His office has been "successfully" working on establishing a programme of vocational training for women and day creches for young children of working mothers. But efforts to obtain reductions for home expenses incurred by working women were still unsuccessful.

Earlier, the convention delegates called at the Knesset and met with Deputy Speaker Tova Sanhedral and Zena Harman, Matilda Ghez, Shoshana Arbel-Almoshino and Ada Sereni-Petberg, M.K.s. In the evening Mayor Teddy Kollek of Jerusalem held a reception at the Israel Museum for the convention delegates.

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Klarsfeld raps 'indifference' in Israel on Nazis

Nazi-hunter Beate Klarsfeld, who left Israel recently after a visit timed to coincide with that of West German Chancellor Willy Brandt, said on departure that she was "deeply disappointed to find a far-reaching indifference on the part of ministers and high-ranking personalities in the Jewish State to the issue of punishing Nazi criminals."

Mrs. Klarsfeld, 34, met during her stay with only one minister (Justice Minister Ya'acov Shimshon Shapir) and one Member of Knesset (Meashem Begin). Defence Minister Moshe Dayan and Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek refused to see her, she said.

Mrs. Klarsfeld revealed that the reason for her visit was a meeting with Shmuel Tamir, who has been appointed by the Israel Bar Association to defend her in the Lischka case. She is accused by Germany of attempting to kidnap Klaus Fuchs, 63, who she claims was a top Gestapo agent in France during World War Two.

18 MONTHS FOR SODOMY

BEERSEHEBA. — A man who committed sodomy on a 15-year-old boy was sentenced to 18 months' prison yesterday by a three-man bench of the Be'erseheba District Court.

Meir Boskola, 25, from Ashdod, was convicted of offering the boy a job, talking him into going into an air raid shelter and there forcing him into having "unnatural relations" against his will.

Boskola has a police record for drug abuse, breaking and entering, and theft. The present term will be added to the nine months that he is now serving for previous offences.

LOTO WINNERS
TEL AVIV. — The winning six numbers in the "Lotto" draw are: 04, 05, 11, 17, 19 and 31. Mifal Hapais announced yesterday. The additional number (which Mifal Hapais adds) was 22.

Escaped suspect found in own home
TEL AVIV. — A suspected burglar who escaped from detention two weeks ago was caught hiding in a wardrobe in his Bat Yam home on Monday. He was remanded by Magistrates' Court here yesterday for 15 days.

The suspect, Mordechai Lanziano, 23, had been arrested in connection with ten burglaries in Holon and Bat Yam. Field in the Holon look-up, he was asked to sweep out the guard room, and escaped when the duty officer was called to the phone. Lanziano was declared a wanted criminal, and was sought in vain until Monday, when police were tipped off that he was hiding at home. They now believe he committed additional burglaries while on the run. (Itm)

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Move not to embarrass Nixon during summit WATERGATE HEARINGS POSTPONED

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The Senate public hearings into the Watergate scandal have been put off till next Monday to avoid embarrassing President Nixon during his summit here with Soviet Leader Leonid Brezhnev.

Mr. John Dean, who was sacked as White House Counselor and has charged that the President was aware of attempts to cover up the Watergate scandal, had been due to appear yesterday at a televised hearing of the Senate committee.

But now, when he does appear, Mr. Brezhnev will be on his way home.

The decision to postpone the hearings and Mr. Dean's appearance so that the President would not be embarrassed during the summit was taken on Monday night by the committee and was announced as special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox said he was studying the legal aspects of issuing a subpoena to the President to testify on the scandal, if needed.

Mr. Cox, who has sweeping powers to probe every angle of the bug-ging of Democratic Party headquarters and the attempt to cover it up, emphasized at a press conference that he had no reason to believe his investigation would require the President's testimony.

The delay in the Watergate hearings was a victory for the Nixon forces in the Senate, who had feared news coverage of the hearings would overshadow the President's meetings with Mr. Brezhnev.

Democrats in the Senate acknowledged that one reason for delaying the hearings was so that they could not be blamed if anything went wrong with the Nixon-Brezhnev summit.

The Senate investigating committee acted after receiving a joint request from Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott and Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield urging that the hearings be postponed to avoid jeopardizing the summit.

Committee Chairman Sam Ervin (Democrat, North Carolina) said: "I can see how the President's attention might be distracted by a Watergate investigation while he is

trying to negotiate an arms limitation agreement."

In a related development, anti-Nixon Congressman Paul McCloskey, a liberal Republican from California, cancelled plans on Monday night to hold a discussion in the House of Representatives on whether President Nixon should be removed from office by Congress.

Mr. McCloskey, who opposed Mr. Nixon in the Republican presidential primaries last year, said he decided it would be appropriate to wait until the summit was over before holding the discussion on possible impeachment.

The fact that Mr. Cox even mentioned the possibility of issuing a

subpoena to Mr. Nixon surprised political observers, who pointed out that any evidence implicating the President so far has been hearsay or second-hand.

"It is a possible avenue of legal inquiry and therefore one that I have to be informed upon," Mr. Cox told reporters.

Mr. Nixon acknowledged on May 22 that there apparently had been a high-level cover up of the scandal. But he has declined to take any questions from reporters since the Watergate affair burst wide open, and the White House has said he would refuse to appear before the Senate investigating committee.

Connally, Ziegler rift denied

LOS ANGELES (UPI). — John B. Connally plans to leave the White House advisory position he took up five weeks ago because of President Nixon's refusal to follow his advice about firing Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler, the "Los Angeles Times" said yesterday.

Connally advised Mr. Nixon to dismiss Ziegler because his usefulness as press secretary was limited by Ziegler's role as a spokesman during the Watergate cover-up and his fear that Ziegler might ultimately be tainted personally by the Watergate affair, the "Times" quoted an associate of Connally's as saying.

In Washington, a White House

spokesman said Ziegler and Connally are "on the best of terms."

The spokesman said both men consider the "Times" story inaccurate.

"Governor Connally and Ron Ziegler have talked at great length and will do so in the future," the spokesman said. "The tone and content of the 'Los Angeles Times' story does not characterize those discussions. Implications of the story are without foundation. The relationship between Mr. Ziegler and Governor Connally is on the best of terms."

The "Times" said Connally, a former governor of Texas and secretary of the navy, confronted

Ziegler and told him he should resign.

"Instead of firing the press secretary, Mr. Nixon promoted Ziegler to special assistant and expanded his authority."

"The Times" said Connally believed Ziegler planted stories that he (Connally) did not have access to the President and was upset that he had not been offered the post of Secretary of State.

Connally is "more over this matter and Mr. Nixon's rejection of some of his advice on economic matters," the "Times" said. Connally plans to take a 60-day trip and will leave the White House staff when he returns, it added.



JOHN DEAN

Cox gets court ruling in bid to charge Dean

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — Special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox won a major court test yesterday in his efforts to bring fired White House lawyer John Dean to trial.

A judge granted his request to put a court seal and date on documentary evidence collected so far against Mr. Dean, who is said to be ready to "blow the lid off" about alleged top-level White House knowledge of the Watergate affair.

The court decision will enable Mr. Cox to show that the government's case against Mr. Dean has been built up independently of the televised Senate hearings into the Watergate break-in.

Mr. Dean, dismissed by President Nixon in April, has been granted immunity for evidence he will give before the Senate investigating committee next week.

Mr. Cox and other Federal prosecutors had opposed granting immunity on grounds that it would be hard to produce further

evidence that could result in Mr. Dean facing criminal charges for his role in the affair.

Dean was the centre of charges on Monday by syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, who alleged that the former Presidential Counsel had used borrowed Nixon re-election campaign funds last year to finance his honeymoon.

Anderson, who did not specify the source of his report in a commentary broadcast on television here, said Dean had admitted to Senate investigators that he borrowed \$4,000 from cash campaign funds in his possession and left an I.O.U.

Anderson said investigators were told the money was used to finance the honeymoon of Dean and his second wife.

It was not immediately clear whether the money was ever repaid.

In a similar report, the "New York Times" said investigators were told the money had been repaid.

(Reuter, UPI)

Nuclear test protests won't sway France

PARIS (AP). — France will not be influenced by campaigns against forthcoming nuclear tests in the South Pacific, Foreign Minister Michel Jobert said yesterday.

He hinted at American anti-viet influence behind the campaign led by Australia and New Zealand against the atmospheric tests at Mururoa Atoll, expected to begin within the next two weeks.

Jobert denounced "the tampering of the Super-powers to settle their dialogue the division of responsibilities."

That and the still fragile relations of the nine European Common market nations was full justification for France's continued effort to its defence, to avoid placing the destiny of the nation in the hands of outside referees.

'Chrysler UJ hired thugs'

COVENTRY (UPI). — Two Irish Labour M.P.s, Leslie H. and William Price, protested Home Office on Monday about incidents at the Chrysler-owned automobile plant here.

Their protest came after from the nearby Chrysler plant said "hired thugs" truck had crashed through picket lines used violence — protest Chrysler employees.

Price, Labour M.P. for Coventry, said Chrysler of using "brutal" tactics. "The U.K. is prepared to do as the kind of thuggery found in New York riverside then lead to the most bitter seen in the motor industry today," he said.

Left-wing professor sentenced in Turkey

ANKARA (Reuter). — One of Turkey's best-known left-wing intellectuals, Ugur Alasok, was sentenced to six years, four months imprisonment by a military court in here yesterday for supporting student riots which swept Turkish campuses between 1969 and 1971.

He is also permanently banned from holding public office — a ruling which means he can never again teach in a Turkish institution.

FRENCH JUSTIFY WIRE-TAPPING

PARIS (AP). — A high government official told the French Senate yesterday that wire-tapping by the Government would continue.

Chirac Stin, who is State Secretary in the Cabinet, told the Senate that the French Premier, Defence Minister and Interior Minister would continue to order phones tapped as necessary. He rejected a proposal that a Senate committee supervise the wire-tappers.

The French public has long accepted wire-tapping as a necessary evil of the political system. Politicians have protested from time to time, usually when in opposition, without effect.

Recently, however, newspapers have claimed that government wire-tapping has spread from legitimate security areas into political espionage and other unjustified cases. Some newspapers have portrayed the authorities concerned as almost paranoid in their quest for secret information.

Jacques Duclos, a Communist politician, told the Senate that wire-tapping was "a base police method instead of the Nazi occupation" in World War II.

The basic telephone tapping system is in fact that left over by the Gestapo when the Germans were thrown out of France. The wire-tappers are headed by a general and carry

the vague title of "interior

control grouping."

Stin said this system "continue and revealed that government was most concerned about the activities of left and right-wing political groups, whose aim is to destroy the Republic's institutions."

"Whether it concerns the internal or external security of the state, modern national defence, foreign relations of all kinds on our territory — or agents trying to influence French policy by official or other means, the government has the right to protect such actions and can do so if it is well-informed," Stin told the Senate.

Within this context, he said wire-taps were ordered in "exceptional" labour or violent job actions, subversive movements of the extreme right and the recruitment agents by foreign governments.

Even persons only marginally involved in such cases were not, Stin said. But he assured the legislators that there was no wire-tapping of persons not subject to wire-tapping.

Stin did not say how people were being monitored by the government, but he claimed that 4,000 phones tapped.

ULSTER REPRISAL WAVE GROWS

BELFAST (UPI). — British forces reinforced tight security measures in Belfast yesterday against a threat to kill Protestants in reprisal for the killings of Roman Catholics.

Hundreds of soldiers manned street roadblocks and put vehicles through rigorous searches, especially in Belfast's "twilight zones" where Catholic and Protestant areas meet.

Callers who said they spoke for the Provisional wing of the Irish Republican Army telephoned Belfast newspapers on Monday night and said the Provisionals would kill Protestants in reprisal for the weekend killings of two Catholics.

A new Protestant terrorist organization, the Ulster Freedom Fighters (UFF), claimed responsibility for killing the Catholics.

One purported call from the IRA said the Provisionals would ensure Protestants could "no longer walk the streets safely." Another said the Provisionals would and their policy of giving bomb warnings and henceforth would bomb Protestant targets without warning.

Another call resulted in the shutting down of Belfast's largest

yesterday and the shifting

als to other cemeteries. T said Protestant workers Cemetery — which is in a area — would be shot. A spokesman said City Council would be closed until further notice.

Meanwhile, more than 50 Catholic terrorist suspects have moved to an isolation block in Ireland's Maze prison by a campaign of intimidation, detainees, sources disclosed.

The men claimed in a plea to the British government to be beaten and ostracized for the IRA and seeking release from the Maze.

Reliable sources said Catholic who hanged himself prison 10 days ago had victim of similar incident.

In Reading, England, housewife said on Monday collected 35,000 signatures for the withdrawal of British troops from Northern Ireland.

Peggy Chaston, whose 2 son Paul is serving in the launched her "bring the boys home" campaign four weeks ago.

Trapped mini-sub

(Continued from page one)

plunged back loosened the craft from moorings. It floated to the surface and was put on the deck of the rescue ship Ringa.

Menzies and Meek, who were in the submarine's forward plastic bubble compartment, were pulled out and spent an hour and 15 minutes in a decompression chamber before being pronounced in good condition.

Stover and Link were in a rear compartment, where navy officials said the temperature had dropped to 4.4 centigrade while the submarine was on the bottom.

This, plus the carbon dioxide build-up and the fact that the pressure in the rear compartment had risen to the equivalent of that 110 metres below the ocean's surface, posed problems not encountered in opening the plastic bubble section, navy officials said.

The two men could be seen through a tiny porthole lying motionless on the deck. Commander Smith said yesterday he surmised

that Dr. Youngblood had the men were dead "because movement or anything in."

When the submarine surfaced on Monday, already had passed since expected crisis point when was due to be exhausted.

Asked how close the had come to losing all its supply, Admiral Maurer said close for us."

Navy officials said the aware of the dangers of marine getting caught in the sunken ships, but they wanted to take a closer and strong currents drew the trap.

They may

Lost-Walking

Will the wagon of the white Station Wagon (Bridgman plates) who was having his driving checked at noon of June 18 at the Arvin Agency, please contact Aaron, Ray, Sharon.

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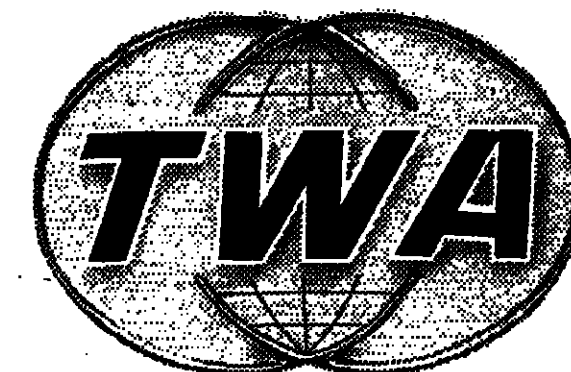
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OF PLANES
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Secret contacts in Geneva expected RAB SUPPORT REPORTED FOR BOURGUIBA MOVE

VID LENNON, Jerusalem Post Correspondent
N- President Habib Bourguiba of Tunisia
quiet approval of the main parties in the
last conflict for his proposal that Tunisia
initiate peace talks with Israel, according
to "The Times" yesterday.
The paper, Paul Martin, writ-
Tunis, quotes well-placed Tunisian sources
that Bourguiba has made the peace initiative
head of his foreign policy.
It says that secret contacts with the Is-
raelis are expected to be held in Geneva, where Bour-
guiba is Foreign Minister, and leading aides have
the past few days.
In a manner in which Bourguiba announced his
visit to meet an Israeli leader — in recent inter-
view in two Italian papers — he said the months of
at that led up to it, "The Times" continues.
The paper's approval, the Tunisian Foreign
Minister, Mr. Mohammed Masmoudi, discussed the
of the plan with Yasser Arafat, the Fatah
ring a visit to Beirut last month. Although
ist movement has publicly brushed the Bour-
guiba aside, the leadership is understood to
an intense interest in it.
Bourguiba sees it, according to "The Times",
a would be the talks with the Israelis. He
either a meeting between himself and Golda
at Foreign Minister's level. Once this has
aved, the principal Arab parties, like Egypt,
nd the Palestinians, would be brought into
and Tunisia would play a role behind the
o pre-conditions set by Bourguiba are that
old recognize Palestinian national aspirations

and that the 1947 partition plan should be the starting
point for the talks. However, his private stance is
said to be more flexible on the second point.
Bourguiba discussed his proposals with King Feisal
of Saudi Arabia when the king made an unexpected
visit to Tunis last week. Since the declared aim of the
plan is to get the Palestinians to take part in any
negotiations, it won't Feisal's approval, says the cor-
respondent. Saudi Arabia has also undertaken to pre-
vail upon the terrorist leadership to take a positive
attitude to the plan. Arafat has been invited by Feisal
to visit Saudi Arabia in the coming days for talks.
The one Arab stumbling block is Libya, which has
already indicated its strong opposition to the peace
move. However, Bourguiba has not been dissuaded by this.
In Tunis, correspondent Paul Martin found "official
interest in the idea is bordering on obsession," and
this reflects the amount of personal effort which Bour-
guiba has invested into the attempt to get the peace
talks off the ground.
The first soundings on American reaction to the pro-
posals were made before the plan was announced pub-
licly, and this supports the feeling in some circles that
the U.S. is encouraging this effort. The Italians too
have made their support clear, and Bourguiba is ex-
pected to visit Rome shortly.
The Tunisians argue that should the proposals be
accepted by Israel it would be a significant advance
in itself because the Palestinians would be brought
into the Middle East talks, says the correspondent.
In Jerusalem yesterday, the Foreign Ministry
spokesman denied any knowledge of new contacts with
President Bourguiba to set up a meeting with Mrs.
Meir.

Tunis President sets out seeds of durable peace

President Bourguiba said the Is-
raelis were beginning to accept that
the problem presented itself in just
these terms — probably because the
Jews in Israel and in the world "are
well placed to understand the abyss
of the horrors suffered by the Pales-
tinians who are condemned to the
camp of scorn and misery, if not
liquidation."
Bourguiba called for talks be-
tween Israel and the Arab coun-
tries to start before it was too late
for a just and durable peace in the
Middle East.
"Dialogue always is an instrument
for progress — be it even between
God and the devil. But neither of us
is God. And nobody is acting as a
devil, even though Israel behaves
in an unreasonable and harmful
way."
President Bourguiba pointed to the
peace achieved between the two
Germanys, North and South Viet-
nam, and Russia and the Americans
as a result of "open, loyal and clear
dialogue."
(Reuters, AP)

Plane sales: U.S. told to rethink

WASHINGTON (Reuters). — Pres-
ident Nixon was asked by 32 Con-
gressmen on Monday to reconsider
the proposed sale of F-4 Phantom
jets to Saudi Arabia.
The Congressmen said in a letter
to Mr. Nixon that the "preservation
of peace and encouragement of face-
to-face talks would be more pro-
ductive than improving our balance
of trade or mortgaging our foreign
policy to oil importation."
The letter from a bipartisan group
charged that Saudi Arabian oil re-
venues have financed terrorist ac-
tivities, and that the leadership of
that country has threatened to de-
stroy the State of Israel. "If the sale
goes through it might destroy any
hope of peace in the Middle East
for years to come," the Congress-
men said.
They also expressed fears that the
planes might be transferred to
Egypt.
Defence Minister Moshe Dayan
reported yesterday to the Knesset
Foreign Affairs and Defence Com-
mittee on the supply of Phantom and
Skyhawk warplanes to Israel by the
U.S. and on American sales of the
planes to Saudi Arabia and Kuwait.

U.S. OIL CHIEF PREDICTS OIL MAY BE ANSWER

ELLS. — Coal could be
to the gasoline short-
Chairman of Occidental
Corp. said on Monday.
gasification of coal has
as future" as an answer
to the problem, Dr. Ar-
mer said in an inter-
view.
Coal is converted
which in turn could be
into oil, which can be
refining gasoline.
Japan has developed a
it we think would be
reasonable," Hammer
companies also have
said that coal reserves
are sufficient to last
is of years. Occidental's
Island Creek Coal Co.,
try's third largest coal
nd has reserves of 4
said if coal producers
government get to work
gas and gasoline could
from coal in volume
to five years. "If that
we will be on rationing
he said.
It do something about
it will see oil selling for
it within three to five
selling for \$4.25 to \$4.50
in the past year,"
said the environmental
uld have to be solved

before it would be possible to vastly
increase mining operations.
"We have to find a compromise
between the ecologists and the
needlessness of some mine opera-
tions," he said. "If believe we can
mine coal and still have the land
as it was before."
Another advantage of using coal
as a base for gasoline is that it
would help the U.S. balance of
payments, according to Hammer,
whose \$2.6 billion asset company
is one of the major producers of
oil in foreign countries. But, he ad-
ded, "that doesn't mean we will
do without foreign oil but we
shouldn't have to depend on it."
The 75-year-old industrialist said
the rising cost of oil is why he is
so anxious to import gas from the
Soviet Union into the U.S. That,
he said, would bring down the price
of oil.
Occidental and El Paso Natural
Gas Co. are negotiating with the
Soviet Union to import gas. Ham-
mer said agreement on price and
what tankers would be used has yet
to be reached and indicated he felt
they might be settled, or at least
discussed, during the current sum-
mit meeting between President
Nixon and Soviet Communist chair-
man Leonid Brezhnev. He said the
Russians were eager to cooperate
in the proposed gas agreement.
Hammer said he was not worried
about demands by Libya for great-



A guardsman, overcome by heat, falls face down in a faint on the steps of St. George's Chapel in Windsor on Monday, when Queen Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh attended the annual service of the Most Noble Order of the Garter. (AP radiophoto)

'Nothing U.N. can do to solve crisis'

UNITED NATIONS (Reuters). — Israel, is supported by fact or law."
Israel's ambassador to the U.N.,
Yosef Tekoa said he did not see
what the Security Council "could
usefully do" towards solving the
Middle East problem in the light
of developments during its recent
debate on the situation.
Mr. Tekoa was speaking to re-
porters after a 50-minute meeting
with Secretary-General Kurt Wald-
heim.
He said the Council debate, ad-
journing last Thursday until mid-
July, had shown that "not a single
thesis put forward by Egypt, and
in particular its demand for Jeru-
salem withdrawal to the 1967 lines
and its rejection of negotiations with
the situation," Mr. Tekoa added.
The November 1967 Council re-
solution (242) did not call for the
restoration of the old military lines,
but for the establishment of secure
and recognized boundaries through
agreement between the parties, he
said.
Mr. Tekoa charged that Egypt
had introduced a bombshell into
Arab relations when it called for
Jordan's dismemberment and the
establishment of a second Pales-
tinian state in addition to Jordan.
"Under these circumstances I do
not really see what the Security
Council could usefully do. By its
demand concerning Jordan, Egypt
has created new complications in
its rejection of negotiations with
the situation," Mr. Tekoa added.

'DON'T FALL, IT'S A LONG WAY DOWN' Astronauts take a second space walk

SPACE CENTRE, Houston. — Com-
mander Charles Conrad and Paul
Weitz stepped outside the orbiting
Skylab space station yesterday, re-
vised a dead battery with a ham-
mer-pounding repair job, retrieved
six canisters of film which may re-
veal many secrets of the sun and
removed a dust particle from the
lens of a telescope.
They slipped outside 45 minutes
earlier than scheduled and finished
the planned three-hour space walk
in 6 minutes.
"Don't fall, it's a long way down,"
Weitz cautioned as the two astro-
nauts slipped through an airlock
hatch for the walk.
"Yep, it's a long way down," Con-
rad commented as the third crew-
man, Joseph Kerwin, took television
pictures from inside the laboratory.
The trio was nearing the end of
the record 28-day mission, aiming
for a Friday splashdown in the Pa-
cific Ocean.
The first job outside was to pound
on a battery regulator in an attempt
to free a stuck electrical relay.
"It worked, gentlemen, you've
done it again," capsule communi-
cator Rusty Schweickart radioed when
signals on the ground indicated the
battery had begun charging.
The operation added to the astro-
nauts' reputations as "fix anything"
spacemen. Earlier in the flight, they
erected a make-shift sun shade to
cool down the overheated workshop
and in a daring space walk freed
a stuck solar panel.
After fixing the battery yesterday,
Conrad climbed a seven-rung ladder
to start the long task of removing
the film cans and replacing them
with a new supply.
Weitz stood in foot restraints out-
side the open hatch to assist with
the film transfer. The 30,242 pic-
tures on the film contain images of
a solar flare, seen in detail by man
for the first time.
Conrad used a pen-sized brush
with camelhair bristles to remove
a dust particle from the lens of a
solar telescope.
(AP, UPI)

PROBE INTO BONN SCANDAL BEGINS

BONN (Reuters). — A nine-man
parliamentary commission yesterday
began an investigation into charges
that bribery helped keep West Ger-
man Chancellor Willy Brandt in of-
fice when he was threatened by a
no-confidence vote.
The probe centres on allegations
by Mr. Julius Steiner, a 48-year-old
former Christian Democratic deputy
and a self-confessed double agent
for East and West Germany, that he
was paid 50,000 marks to cast a
blank vote instead of voting
against Mr. Brandt's left-liberal co-
alition.
Another, unidentified, Christian
Democratic deputy also cast a blank
ballot and Mr. Brandt — weakened
by defections from his own coalition
— just scraped through by two
votes.
Mr. Steiner alleged he was paid the
50,000 marks by the Chancellor's
Chief Whip, Mr. Karl Wiensand, but
Wiensand has denied this.
Chancellor Brandt has called for
speedy and energetic action to help
clarify the scandal.
Speaking in a Bundestag (Lower
House) budget debate on Monday,
he said this was essential to repair
the damage this caused to parliament
by alleged misconduct on the part of
individual members.
The Chancellor decided opposition
suggestions that the ruling Social
Democrats (SPD) could thank for-
eign intelligence services for sur-
viving the vote. He asked: "How
can a double agent be a witness of
the truth?"

Thieu: More fighting ahead in Vietnam

SAIGON. — President Nguyen Van
Thieu yesterday predicted more
bloody fighting ahead for Vietnam
and said it is "naïve" to believe the
Communists will seriously respect
the cease-fire.
Thieu told an Armed Forces Day
celebration that the Communists are
violating the second cease-fire, which
went into effect at noon last Friday,
more seriously than the original
agreement signed on January 27.
Peace "does not come because of
appeals for the Communists' good-
will or begging for their huma-
nitarianism as a number of defeatist
and foolish people erroneously
think," Thieu declared.
Shortly before Thieu spoke, the
Saigon military command issued a
communiqué listing another 104
alleged violations of the cease-fire
by the Communist side during the
24-hour period ending at dawn yes-
terday.
Thieu said the Communist com-
mand's "plot is still to take over
the whole of South Vietnam by force."
"There is no one who is naïve
enough to believe that the Com-
munists will honour the cease-fire
seriously to restore true peace in
this land," Thieu declared.
A Soviet-built Mig jet fighter
overlaid South Vietnamese territory
on Monday, at least the third such
flight since the first cease-fire agree-
ment, a South Vietnamese spokes-
man said yesterday.
The Mig-19 came in from the
north, made two passes over Quang
Tri city, 28 km. south of the North
Vietnamese frontier, and returned to
the north, said Brig.-Gen. Bui The
Lan, commander of the South Viet-
namese marine corps.
Marines armed heavy machinegun
fire at the plane as it made its
second pass over the city. (AP, UPI)

ARGENTINA: AMERICAN KIDNAPPED

BUENOS AIRES. — Kidnappers
abducted an American executive on
Monday night, police sources said
yesterday.
He was identified as John
Thompson, president and general
manager of the Firestone Tyre and
Rubber Company here, the sources
said.
Police sources said Thompson's
chauffeur-driven car was blocked by
four other cars while on a suburban
Buenos Aires highway during Mon-
day night's rush hour.
The kidnappers fired several shots
into the air to create a traffic tangle,
killed Thompson from his car, put
him in another and drove away, the
police said.
Guerrillas earlier had announced
that they would "continue fighting
for a Socialist Argentina" despite
the scheduled arrival today of
former President Juan Peron, whom
they call "the people's leader."
Thompson is married and has
lived in Argentina for two years. He
is an amateur actor and was sched-
uled to appear last night in a
production of "The Desperate Hours,"
a play which tells of two criminals
invading a home and holding the
family hostage.
Firestone is the second largest of
four tyre-making firms operating in
Argentina. (UPI, AP)

Marxist leader killed in Iran

TEHRAN (Reuters). — Iranian
security forces have killed the lead-
er and two aides and arrested 10
members of a gang of "Islamic-
Marxist" after a gun battle, a
government spokesman announced
yesterday.
He said a cache of 700 home-
made handgrenades and Soviet and
Chinese arms, ammunition and ex-
plosives were found when the se-
curity men raided the gang's hide-
out on May 26.
The spokesman described the
gang as a remnant of the outlawed
Communist Tudeh party.
Three other members of the group,
who escaped during the raid, were
being hunted by police.

Cairo students to be recruited

CAIRO (AP). — About 100,000 uni-
versity students will be recruited
for training in popular resistance
and civil defence in Egypt's gov-
ernment starting next month,
Cairo newspapers reported yes-
terday.

Another loses hand, baby, gains sight

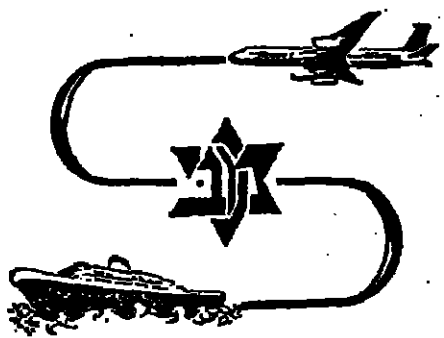
Reuters). — A 25-year-
totally blind for five
her sight back suddenly
on hearing the news
shand and baby laugh-
ed.
Thick, who lost her
a nervous breakdown,
Monday night: "I would
stayed blind if I could
usband and baby alive
can see again, but they
or ever."
k's daughter was found
a her cot at the week-
usband, John, 23, died
drug overdose.
was broken to Mrs.
parents while she was
treatment at a London
hospital. Moments after
of the deaths, she told
"Dad, I can see."
pokesman said the death
k's daughter was being
murder.

pidou may and for election

ter). — President Pom-
yesterday that he will
election in 1976. The
during a luncheon be-
mbers of the National
gal and social affairs
when he said, "I shall
nd again."
idou, who has put on
derably lately, dropped
out his future inter-
wave of rumours about
deteriorating seriously.

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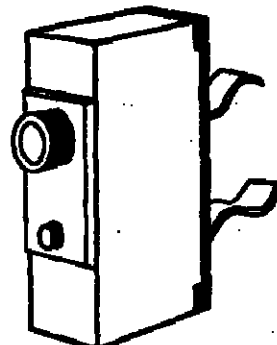
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Separatism and Canada's Jews

THE latest "American Jewish Year Book" published by the American Jewish Committee and the Jewish Publication Society of America, \$12, is the largest issue of this invaluable work yet to appear (754 pages). As usual, it has authoritative reports on World and especially U.S. Jewry. The annual detailed figures for the U.S. Jewish population, omitted last year, make a welcome reappearance.

The feature article is a 100-page study of the legal status of the American Jewish community by Prof. Daniel J. Elazar and Prof. Stephen R. Goldstein. Another major article by Prof. Elazar surveys "The Literature of Jewish Public Affairs, 1969-71."

The Canadian coverage includes an important essay by Rabbi Stuart B. Rosenberg on the implications of French separatism for Canadian Jewry. Citing historical precedents, he asks, "Will Jews flock out of the province of Quebec as French-Canadian nationalism becomes stronger and possibly tainted with anti-Semitism?" At the moment, Montreal — which has always been Canada's largest Jewish community — has 125,000 of Canada's 300,000 Jews. The leader of the separatist movement in Quebec, René Lévesque, said in 1971:

"I know that eighty to ninety per cent of the Jews of Quebec are nervous about the effects of separatism. I know that history shows



that a rise of nationalism means Jews get it in the neck. But what can I do about it? I can't change our history. But I also know that anti-Semitism is not a significant French-Canadian characteristic. The more serious problem for the Jews is that Jews in Quebec are closely related to the English community. If they choose to put in with them, what can I do?"

Identification

It is a fact that Jewish immigrants to Quebec have identified with the Anglo-Saxon community (as, incidentally, have the Italians and most other ethnic communities). This was due to factors external to their thinking or their needs as Jews. The identification was determined by the environment. English was the dominant language of the economic community of the province. The French-Canadians were living in a withdrawn state. Most important, the Quebec provincial French-language schools were Catholic by legal definition, by dogma, and by sectarian practice while the Protestant English-language schools were not. In the absence of public schools, Jews had no alternative but to send their children to the latter.

The Jews, then, became identified as members of the English-speaking majority and — to the French — as

outsiders. They are also looked on as vital and omnipresent creators and representatives of United States culture, which is regarded by the French nationalists as insidious. It was difficult for the Jews to live in a society seething with nationalism, linguistic and interreligious tension, and to be identified, whether they wished it or not, with one side. And even if they tried to take a step in the other direction, they were regarded with suspicion. Rabbi Rosenberg quotes Claude Kryn, one of Montreal's leading intellectuals, as saying:

"In the eyes of the average French-Canadian the Jew is still first and foremost a money-maker. He is considered a person who will do practically anything to make a fast buck. I think the myth that Jews killed Jesus is still very much alive among French-Canadians. French-Canadians have observed that Jews speak French more than the English do in Montreal, but they believe they do this because of self-interest rather than because of any genuine interest in French-Canadians and their culture."

According to Dr. Rosenberg, many Quebec Jews are not as concerned over René Lévesque's separatist party as they are over the small but vocal and militant form of Marxist separatism that has emerged. One of its leaders, Léandre Bergeron, in a best-selling book, wrote:

'Worst enemies'

"Some say the Jews of Montreal are our worst enemies. By playing the capitalist game, some of them became owners of factories, small businesses, etc., and copied the lifestyle of the Montreal English bourgeoisie. They adopted the exploiters' language — English, using French only to give orders to their employees in their shops and their homes. To some people, the exploiters of the bourgeoisie no longer seem to be the English but the Jews."

This type of separatism has an anti-Jewish dimension. It is the Palestinian terrorists and some members to Arab lands for guerrilla training. Jews cannot help wondering what their fate would be if a separate Quebec were to be dominated by such a group.

Some Jews in Quebec feel that they might serve as a bridge between the English and the French. They believe that Jews should opt for the French language and for the French-Canadian culture. They point to the French-speaking 12,000 North African and Iraqi Jews who immigrated in recent years. They also say the Catholic Church is becoming responsive to the wider possibilities of French culture without

identifying itself solely with the French-Canadian position.

However, the French-speaking Jews in Montreal have little opportunity to preserve their identity. If they do not wish their children to have a Catholic education, they must send them to English schools. They thus lose their language and Franco-Sephardi cultural heritage. If they identify with the French, they will lose most Jewish connections. (There is a suggestion, still unproved, of a high intermarriage rate between young Sephardi French-speaking Jews and French non-Jews.)

Education is one of the keys to the problem. Only small Jewish schools are primarily French-speaking (with 300 pupils altogether). The other French-speaking children have to go to English-speaking schools which cause educational and personal problems.

The role of inference

SUCCESSFUL play is often a result of inference. Consider the deal below from the 1972 Olympiad as played by the U.S. Aces against Poland:

Both Vul

North ♠ 10 8 5 5
♥ 5 3
♦ 7 10 5 2
♣ K 5 4

South (D) ♠ 7 3 2
♥ 7 5 3
♦ A K 3
♣ A Q 7

The bidding, with the Aces North-South:

North ♠ 10 8 5 5
♥ 5 3
♦ 7 10 5 2
♣ K 5 4

South ♠ 7 3 2
♥ 7 5 3
♦ A K 3
♣ A Q 7

This auction, by revealing auction, resulted in the lead of the ♣A by West. Declarer had no reason to finesse spades so he lost one trick in each suit. However he tried to make his contract after he discovered the disappointing trump split by playing East to have two diamonds. The first trick was won by the ♣A and declarer ruffed the following ♣ lead. He played ♠A and K and then lost a ♠ finesse. West then led a ♠ and declarer won two ♠ tricks and another ♠. He then played a trump. If he had realized his hope that West had only two diamonds, East would have been forced to give declarer a ruff and a shift of his losing ♠. But this good effort failed.

The bidding with Poland North-South:

South ♠ 10 8 5 5
♥ 5 3
♦ 7 10 5 2
♣ K 5 4

North ♠ 7 3 2
♥ 7 5 3
♦ A K 3
♣ A Q 7

Here the bidding was straightforward, and West did not have a clue as to the best opening lead. He led the ♠A. Declarer sized up the ♠ as a singleton, and decided to play East for being long in spades. After win-



Scott Jacoby as 12-year-old Roger in 'Barter.'

At the Cinema

A boy's problems

Barter (Limor, Tel Aviv) is American 12-year-old from a broken home whose mother, disgruntled and self-absorbed, takes him to London. A minor speech impediment together with the effect of his parents' divorce, his mother's intensity and his removal from familiar surroundings blow up youngsters' feelings of alienation into a mental illness.

Actor-director Lionel Jeffry ("The Railway Children") has treated his theme in a straightforward manner but with great tenderness and understanding. Fifteen-year-old Scott Jacoby, born in Chicago, gives a wonderfully convincing performance, makes Barter and his problems real and believable and elicits sympathy whether the boy is angry and cheeky or suffering.

Lyn Carlin makes the mother credible figure and while she cannot be said of the gourmet's and his pretty girl friend (Jeannette Cassel and Britt McKel), neighbours who show Barter affection, they do introduce a note of gaiety and charm.

A special interest attaches to appearance of Patricia Neal as speech therapist who treats Barter who had to undergo intensive speech therapy herself after suffering series of near-fatal strokes a years ago.

This is a touching, sensitive often funny film which warrants a visit.

BRIDGE

By George Levin

Bridge Calendar

Coming Event
June 22: Haifa: Bart Cup for Pairs, two session event starting at 9:30 a.m. at Beit Hagafen.

Results
NATIONAL PAIRS CHAMPIONSHIP:
The winners: 1. Shaul-Frydman with a phenomenal 99 per cent score, 2. Stamp-Schwartz 70 per cent, enough to win most tournaments, 3. Asiel-Meshulam — 66 per cent. The first two pairs automatically qualify for the Israeli Team of Four to play next autumn in the European Championships. The third pair is to be selected. The three winning pairs were in the lead all the way with the lead in the early rounds shifting from pair to pair.

Savoyon-Tel Aviv Ladies' Pairs Championship: 1. Mrs. Zussman-Mrs. Weiner, 2. Mrs. Breuer-Mrs. Shaul, 3. Mrs. Bar-On-Mrs. Stamp.
Jerusalem Three Weeks Shavroth Tournament: 1. Singer-Harden, 2. Ben-Zeev-Bergel, 3. Bar-On-Markor, 4. Shinsky.
A Reader's Comment:
Arthur Lieberthal of Jerusalem suggests an alternative line of play in the deal published on June 8.

North ♠ 10 8 5 5
♥ 5 3
♦ 7 10 5 2
♣ K 5 4

South ♠ 7 3 2
♥ 7 5 3
♦ A K 3
♣ A Q 7

The contract was 4♠. AC was led. Declarer ruffed in dummy, won the ♣A, ruffed another ♣, and played hearts forcing the defense to win two more tricks by ruffing. The alternative line of play suggested is for declarer to start the singleton ♣ on the opening lead and to continue with a similar line of play.

TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Easy or the Cryptic puzzle.

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Is suspicious (5)
2 Tree (5)
3 Made out (5)
4 Tarry (4)
5 Sarg (4)
6 Bar of metal (4)
7 Large area of land (5)
8 Joints (4)
9 Climax (4)
10 Additional (5)
11 Goes first (5)
12 Supper (5)
13 Overworked (5)
14 A program time at the seaside (5)
15 Colour of a brooch, really (5)
16 Blast blowing away? (3, 4)
17 Range of moving mountains (5)
18 One thing all broke (5)
19 Windy weather, perhaps, by a worthless poet (5)
20 Wet coat? (5)
21 Sticky substance (3)
22 Deposited a nest-egg? (4)
23 A little ice in a hotel, really (5)
24 Odd bachelor at a dance (5)

DOWN
1 Counterfeit (5)
2 Disposition (5)
3 Type of tree (5)
4 Low spirits (5)
5 Decorate (5)
6 Bar of metal (4)
7 Large area of land (5)
8 Joints (4)
9 Climax (4)
10 Additional (5)
11 Goes first (5)
12 Supper (5)
13 Overworked (5)
14 A program time at the seaside (5)
15 Colour of a brooch, really (5)
16 Blast blowing away? (3, 4)
17 Range of moving mountains (5)
18 One thing all broke (5)
19 Windy weather, perhaps, by a worthless poet (5)
20 Wet coat? (5)
21 Sticky substance (3)
22 Deposited a nest-egg? (4)
23 A little ice in a hotel, really (5)
24 Odd bachelor at a dance (5)

Centre of the earth (5)
12 King Edward but no pot (5)
13 Hinder not the re-hashing (5)
14 It's made up in Holland (5)
15 Sort of band for a ball? (5)
16 Reads about nice things (5)
17 Run turns up with most and a girl (5)
18 A creature of mischief (5)
19 That followed him or stopped (5)

Friday's Easy Solution.

WE ARE SORRY! Due to circumstances beyond our control we are not able to supply the answers to last Friday's crossword puzzle.

Friday's Cryptic

23 One-sided attack on a bathroom (4, 6)
24 Poorly to wear senses than one (2, 1, 3, 5)

25 Writers on horses? (5)
26 Life the census people? (5)
27 Best promoting eggs (5)
28 Perform a stunt through your nose? (5)

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON FRIDAY

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PRESENTS

Tonight in Herzliya Wednesday, June 20 Sharon Hotel, 9 p.m.

"MEET THE ISRAELIS"

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Tonight in Jerusalem Wednesday, June 20 Moudon Ha'Oleh 8.30 p.m. Club for newcomers students and tourists 9 Rehov Alkhal, Near Jerusalem Theatre (No. 15 Bus Route) Party includes: Rev. Emanuel Fischer, J.N.F. and British Settler Ass. Harvey Schieder, Bank Discount Joe Romanelli, Immigration & Absorption Dept. World Zionist Organization Incidental latest Israeli films. Everyone welcome. Admission free.

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will take place on June 27-28, 1973, at Technion City, Haifa

Opening Session: Wednesday, June 27, 1973, at 10.00 a.m. in the Churchill Auditorium. Lectures by General Amos Horev, Chief Scientist, Ministry of Defence, and Dr. Nicholas Perrone, Director, Structural Mechanics Programme, Office of Naval Research, U.S.A.

Parallel Sessions

2.00-3.15 a.m. Dynamics, Transport Phenomena in Biomedical Engineering, Modern Technologies in Industry, Engineering Design, Turbo Machinery, Plastic Forming, and Friction.

3.30-5.10 p.m. Grinding, Fluid Dynamics, Control, Engineering and Computers, Turbo Machinery, Fatigue.

8.30-10.20 a.m. Thursday, June 28, 1973. Numerical, Control, Fluid Dynamics, Control, Bio-Engineering, Internal Combustion Engines, Strength of Materials.

10.45-12.45 p.m. General Session. Discussion on "Mass Transportation" with D. Zaslavski, Technion — Chairman. K. Tantlinger, Executive Vice-President, Rohr Co., Calif. U. Ben-Ephraim, Deputy Director General, Ministry of Transport. M. Horowitz, Director of Transportation Planning Team.

2.00-3.05 p.m. Unconventional Machining, Heat Transfer, Mechanical Systems, The Engineer and Industry.

3.30 p.m. Closing Session. Discussion on "The Metal Industry in Israel" with H. Bala, General Manager, Soltam — Chairman. S. Eban, Col. (ret.) Deputy Director in charge of production, Ministry of Defence. Y. Ron, Head of Metal and Electronics Department, Ministry of Commerce. S. Wertheimer, General Manager, Iskar.

On Wednesday, June 27, 1973, at 8 p.m. in the "Dan Carmel" Hotel, a festive dinner will take place. Lecture by Mrs. S. Ailon. Registration Fee: IL60 For further information contact: The Faculty of Mechanical Engineering, Technion City, Haifa. Tel. 221147.



in the Third World Congress of Journalists and Writers (AMJPE) were the guests at today of the Hadassah Community College and Hadassah Seligson-Brandels Comprehensive School. Seen here from left: Kana Morino, Vice-President of AMJPE, Grace Ogilby, from Helen Kittner, director of Hadassah Education Services, and Ada Hos, Israel and Grace.

LAND ON THE WAGGON?

W (AP). — There is a movement to bring to Poland, one of the world's leading vodka drinking countries. The movement is led by a group of people who hope to see vodka drinking turned into a national holiday.

Most Poles like it down by the glass full in one gulp. Walk into any restaurant, day or night, and you'll see a bottle of vodka instead of wine gracing most tables. And in Polish homes it is as common as a loaf of bread. Now Prof. Tadeusz Bilidewicz, a psychiatrist working in the Baltic city of Gdansk and leader of the prohibitionists, hopes to reverse this trend.

Backed by colleagues in his profession, Bilidewicz has received wide publicity in state newspapers. But he appears to have more critics than supporters and many who oppose prohibition cite the massive problems that arose when America last tried it. "I don't agree prohibition failed in the U.S.," Bilidewicz said in an interview. "True, it caused

AN ANGRY 'OLD MAN' GOES TO COLLEGE

By EMMA KIMOR

THE assignment in the Shakespeare course was: "Compare the technique of the 'Rape of Lucrece' with that of the sonnets," when from the back of the hall came a loud and clear: "Impossible! How can anyone talk about the technique of a rape?"

It was one of Eitan's allies. A third-year student of English literature and economics at Haifa University, Eitan has gray hair. He is 62. His motivation for enrolling: anger.

Eitan explains that he left Nazi-occupied Austria and immigrated illegally in 1938. Until four years ago he was fairly content as an employee of a large industrial plant, where he now occupies a senior position.

According to Dr. Eugene Wiener of the Sociology Department, a number of factors cause this phenomenon. It may be traced to the domination of the ideological factor in the life of the state in general.

In the past, people found fulfillment by building up and fighting for their country. This is especially true of kibbutzim, where the need for specialized education has been recognized. Although they may not be a large percentage (only four per cent of the population) Dr. Wiener feels they may be used as an indicator of prevalent values.

A strong motivation, ascribed to Jewish parents in particular, is a desire to prevent, or bridge, the generation gap. They want to be able to talk to their children in their own language. Last year Dr. Wiener had a father and son sit side by side taking the same exam in sociology.

Many of the students suffered in the war or had their studies inter-

rupted by it. They wish to become what they consider complete and whole people. Dr. Wiener, who sat on the Students' Entrance Committee, said that most of these people did not want to study for any practical purposes. Eitan might perhaps be in this group.

There are also mothers of grown-up children who have free time to complete studies, interrupted by early childbearing.

Another significant factor is longevity: average life expectancy in Israel is over 71, one of the highest in the world. Thus many more are free to pursue goals that may have been closed to them before, in careers that require greater maturity. Social work, librarianship, teaching and human relations are particular types of work that appeal to older people.

In the past, people chose careers for their whole life, but now they feel that life can be more interesting and fulfilling with more than one career. In the United States it is not uncommon for professional people to change roles, lawyers become painters, doctors, artists.

Dr. Wiener rejected a suggestion that older people need a separate institution. Such an institution would be an age ghetto, he felt. The beauty of the situation in Israel, and Haifa in particular, is that people from 15 to 80 are together. What binds them is the same curiosity and need for advancement and knowledge.

Making the most of it

The Israel Broadcasting Symphony Orchestra, conducted by conductor Shmuel Ben-Tzion, will perform at the Tel Aviv Music Center — June 18. The program includes: Beethoven's "Symphony No. 5," and "Symphony No. 9," and "Symphony No. 10," and "Symphony No. 11," and "Symphony No. 12," and "Symphony No. 13," and "Symphony No. 14," and "Symphony No. 15," and "Symphony No. 16," and "Symphony No. 17," and "Symphony No. 18," and "Symphony No. 19," and "Symphony No. 20," and "Symphony No. 21," and "Symphony No. 22," and "Symphony No. 23," and "Symphony No. 24," and "Symphony No. 25," and "Symphony No. 26," and "Symphony No. 27," and "Symphony No. 28," and "Symphony No. 29," and "Symphony No. 30," and "Symphony No. 31," and "Symphony No. 32," and "Symphony No. 33," and "Symphony No. 34," and "Symphony No. 35," and "Symphony No. 36," and "Symphony No. 37," and "Symphony No. 38," and "Symphony No. 39," and "Symphony No. 40," and "Symphony No. 41," and "Symphony No. 42," and "Symphony No. 43," and "Symphony No. 44," and "Symphony No. 45," and "Symphony No. 46," and "Symphony No. 47," and "Symphony No. 48," and "Symphony No. 49," and "Symphony No. 50," and "Symphony No. 51," and "Symphony No. 52," and "Symphony No. 53," and "Symphony No. 54," and "Symphony No. 55," and "Symphony No. 56," and "Symphony No. 57," and "Symphony No. 58," and "Symphony No. 59," and "Symphony No. 60," and "Symphony No. 61," and "Symphony No. 62," and "Symphony No. 63," and "Symphony No. 64," and "Symphony No. 65," and "Symphony No. 66," and "Symphony No. 67," and "Symphony No. 68," and "Symphony No. 69," and "Symphony No. 70," and "Symphony No. 71," and "Symphony No. 72," and "Symphony No. 73," and "Symphony No. 74," and "Symphony No. 75," and "Symphony No. 76," and "Symphony No. 77," and "Symphony No. 78," and "Symphony No. 79," and "Symphony No. 80," and "Symphony No. 81," and "Symphony No. 82," and "Symphony No. 83," and "Symphony No. 84," and "Symphony No. 85," and "Symphony No. 86," and "Symphony No. 87," and "Symphony No. 88," and "Symphony No. 89," and "Symphony No. 90," and "Symphony No. 91," and "Symphony No. 92," and "Symphony No. 93," and "Symphony No. 94," and "Symphony No. 95," and "Symphony No. 96," and "Symphony No. 97," and "Symphony No. 98," and "Symphony No. 99," and "Symphony No. 100."



GUEST conductor Sergiu Comissiona gave another fresh and lively performance, again bringing out the orchestra's high potential. The Russian work is a rather old-fashioned orchestral piece of bombast but Comissiona's energy and inspiration made the most of the effects.

Mozart notoriously did not like the flute and never used the harp so obviously a commission for both instruments did not bode well. Nevertheless, even without his personal involvement Mozart is still pleasurable, and he combines the two instruments in a beautiful blending of sonorousity. The performance was expert, while the flutist followed the music objectively, Martine Gellot not only mastered the prob-

lems of transferring piano structures to the harp, but effectively used dynamics to bring out delicate nuances and phrasing.

Schumann's Third Symphony — dubbed the "Rhenish" Symphony because of certain descriptive though hardly programmatic intentions of the composer — was given a very musical reading by the conductor, who was able to really involve the orchestra, getting a very committed and technically flawless performance. Comissiona's natural approach to music helped to smooth over certain laboured elaborations, and the music flowed along easily.

JOHANAN BOHEM

HOPPED MEAT DISHES

Lyons Bar-David
capers, cabbage and sauce can all be filled in most. Dip the cabbage leaves in hot water for 10 seconds. Mix up the chopped, uncooked rice, diced to 1/2 inch, with the sauce. Add chopped parsley, celery stalks and leaves. A bit of lemon juice. Sugar can also be mixed at this time.

Pine Nut Burgers
1 kilo chopped beef, 1 large minced clove of garlic, 1/2 cup parsley, 1/2 cup pine nuts or chopped almonds. Mix everything together and grill and turn over. Can also be fried in a hot pan with oil.

Carried Meat Loaf
1 kilo ground beef, 1 large chopped onion, 1 minced clove garlic, 8 eggs, 8 tbsps. curry powder, 1/2 tbsps. Chutney sauce, bananas (as you prefer) for a topping.

Meat Loaf
1 kilo ground beef, 1 large minced clove of garlic, 1/2 cup parsley, 1/2 cup pine nuts or chopped almonds. Mix everything together and grill and turn over. Can also be fried in a hot pan with oil.

Hamburgers in Wine
1 kilo chopped beef, 1 clove minced garlic, 8 tbsps. margarine, dash of rosemary, dash of black pepper, 1 cup red wine. Blend beef, garlic and pepper, form into 8 patties. Pan-brown in a heavy skillet in hot margarine until nicely browned on both sides, about five minutes. Add wine and keep basting. Turn them over and add rosemary. Remove to hot platter; pour sauce over steaks.

Hamburger Stroganoff
1/2 kilo ground beef, 1 tsp. salt, dash of pepper, 1/2 cup bread crumbs and 1 egg, 3 chopped onions, 1 cup sliced mushrooms, 1 clove garlic crushed, 8 tbsps. margarine. The Sauce: 4 cups meat gravy (plus beef stock), 8 tbsps. flour, dash of paprika, 6 tbsps. ketchup, 1 tbsps. Worcestershire or Tabasco sauce, 1/2 tbsps. mayonnaise or parve cream (1/2

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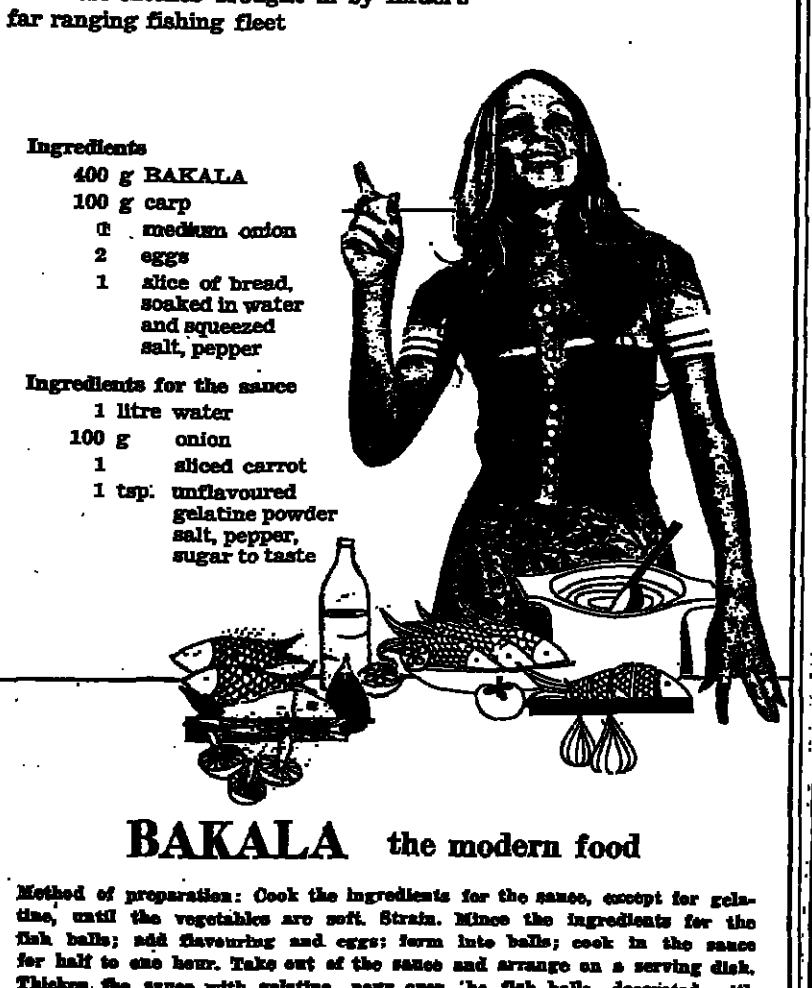
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Ingredients for the sauce:
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1 medium onion
2 eggs
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Ingredients for the sauce:
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BOURGUIBA'S PLAN

TUNISIA'S President Habib Bourguiba is continuing his campaign, begun three weeks ago, to seek what is erroneously called an alternative road for the Arabs in their quest for a solution to the Middle Eastern conflict. Yesterday he again outlined his views in a speech at the International Labour Organization convention in Geneva.

As he did in 1965, Bourguiba again advocates that the Arab leaders adopt what he terms more realistic attitudes towards Israel. Eight years ago, he made his startling declarations as part of a struggle for the leadership of the Arab world, when he attempted to challenge Nasser. Now, it appears that he is again trying to draw attention to a more moderate line he seems to be challenging both Egyptian President Sadat and especially Libyan leader Gaddafi. Egypt and Libya expect to unite later this year and Tunisia will gain a powerful southern neighbour, much to her discomfort.

What is Bourguiba saying? Basically he asserts that the Arabs cannot defeat Israel in a military campaign. Were they strong enough to annihilate Israel, they would have done so long ago. Meanwhile, their extremist posture has alienated much support for the Arab cause, and this has to be corrected. Bourguiba feels that the Arab case has to be presented to the world in such a manner as to preclude the old slogans of "throwing the Jews into the sea." He wants to put Israel into a position where it will appear to be rejecting a reasonable solution, defying both the U.N. and world public opinion.

The solution he offered in 1965 and which he is now repeating is a return to the 1947 partition

borders, a voice for the Palestinians in deciding their future, and a political settlement with Israel.

It is not surprising that, formally, Bourguiba has not yet replied to Mr. Meir's suggestion that they meet to discuss his proposals for peace. He realizes that such a meeting would unravel the real meaning of his plan. It would then be seen that the main difference between his ideas and those of Sadat and Gaddafi lies in their presentation. While they call openly for the elimination of Israel, Bourguiba intends the same goal but in a gradual manner, which would be well received in the world as a token of moderation and reason.

In this way Israel would be asked to withdraw first to the 1967 lines, then to the 1947 lines and finally to agree to the return of all Arab refugees. This would, of course, eventually ensure Israel's disappearance.

Bourguiba's plans are, therefore, far more dangerous for Israel because they are couched in conciliatory terms. It is more difficult to explain to others the true meaning of Bourguiba's aims, because in the present impasse, any Arab leader who does not openly call for the destruction of Israel is considered moderate and sensible. Living at the other side of the Mediterranean, the Tunisian leader can well afford to enter the arena. It does not obligate him to anything concrete.

Yet, despite the dangers involved, we must strive to make contact with Bourguiba, like any other Arab leader, if he is ready for it. For the moment talks begin, there is no telling how they could progress and what avenues could be opened.

Dry Bones



LOCAL PRESS

TERROR IS ALIVE

Al Hamishmar (Mapam): "The explosion of the explosive-laden car in Rome is a reminder that Arab terrorism is still alive. This incident ties in with the warning served last week, by the confrontation with terrorists near the Lebanese border. The conclusion: maximum alertness is called for everywhere."

Hatzofe (National Religious): "Leonid Brezhnev's visit to the U.S. is an opportune moment for the campaign to rescue Soviet Jewry. During the Holocaust in Europe, the West's silence led to the extermination of millions of Jews. Let the silence be broken. Let public opinion in Rome be a reminder that Arab terrorism is still alive. This incident ties in with the warning served last week, by the confrontation with terrorists near the Lebanese border. The conclusion: maximum alertness is called for everywhere."

THE CHOICE FOR JERUSALEM

By ABRAHAM RABINOVICH
Jerusalem Post Reporter

LAST winter, after a short but spectacular career as a member of the Jerusalem Urban Planning Unit, architect Art Kutcher flew off to London to write a book on Jerusalem planning. The book, written in just six weeks and illustrated with more than 180 of his own sketches and plans, has arrived in Israel in time, as Kutcher intended, for the meeting of the Jerusalem Committee which began this week.

Entitled "The New Jerusalem," the book is a blistering indictment of the Government and Municipality for their planning policies in the city since reunification six years ago. Kutcher sees the city's special character being sacrificed through ignorance, short-sightedness and the pursuit of profit. Clinging at the city are a host of special interests — government ministries, private contractors, the municipality itself — each oblivious as Kutcher sees it, to all but its own needs.

Scarce open space is designated for luxury apartment towers which provide their inhabitants with some of Jerusalem's most magnificent views but of course block them for everyone else. These buildings break Jerusalem's horizontal skyline, serving as harsh symbols of social inequality and government favoritism.

The Tourism Ministry peddles precious chunks of Jerusalem at discount prices like pieces of Florida swampland to foreign entrepreneurs without regard for the impact of massive hotels on a delicate landscape.

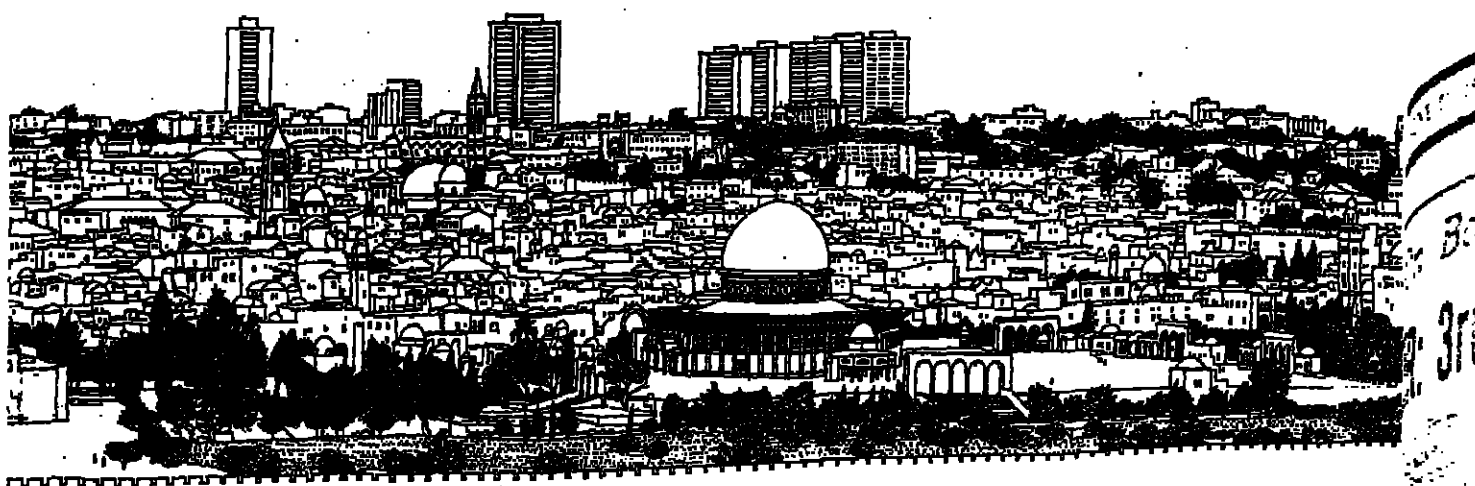
The Municipality encourages high-rise office projects in the centre of the city that not only ignore aesthetics says Kutcher, but common sense. "That these projects do not correspond to the actual market demand for floor space in the city centre is illustrated by the fact that Jerusalem's only high-rise office block (the Rascos tower) had finally to be filled with municipal and government offices since on one else could afford the high rents." These towers, he says, will necessitate new roads that will cost far more than the taxes the municipality hopes to reap from the commercial development — not to mention the cost in environmental deterioration.

Like Kansas City?

One of the motives behind municipal and government support of high-rise blocks, he says, is a feeling that Jerusalem does not look imposing enough for a capital.

"They of course realize that Jerusalem can probably never rival Manhattan. So they have set their sights a bit lower. Their dream of Jerusalem is a sort of copy of Kansas City."

A plan for the central business district drawn up two years ago by the David Best-Gilbert Weil team has been deliberately ignored by the authorities,



View from the Mount of Olives of some of the high-rise projects which have municipal backing, planning permission or licences, from Art Kutcher's book, "The New Jerusalem Planning and Politics."

Kutcher charges, because it would accommodate commercial development in four to seven storey buildings and stresses the need for parks, open spaces and the preservation of views.

On the other hand, Kutcher expresses concern over another plan which has already been approved by the local planning committee — that for the Old City and its environs. Intensive development envisioned in the plan outside Damascus and Jaffa Gates, he fears, would explode the Old City "changing its character from a primarily residential community to a commercial operation — a kind of religious Disneyland."

He is also troubled by the removal from the final plan of a series of maps showing religious, historical and architectural monuments to be preserved. Their removal means they have no legal protection while the landscape about the Old City "the matchless, delicate, poignant landscape, the 'joy of the whole earth' is utterly without defence and is today being randomly bulldozed throughout its length and breadth."

Kutcher accuses the Lands Authority, which owns most of the open land, of deliberately turning potential park sites around the Old City into dumping grounds with Municipality cooperation to insure that the views from them will not be missed when they are eventually blocked by luxury housing.

"The historic Tyropean valley (outside Damascus Gate) is being filled with thousands of tons of rubbish, guaranteeing that several plans drawn up for making the valley a public park will never be realized. The area will instead be-

come a parking lot and then undoubtedly a hotel site."

Fortunately, Kutcher has been disproved about at least one other dump site — the Nicotifia-Omaria area south of the King David Hotel which is to be turned into a 100-dunam park under plans announced this month.

Kutcher does not derive any satisfaction from the knowledge that the decision-making process in Jerusalem is not much different from that in other cities in the world. An underlying attitude here as elsewhere is that economic growth "is an unquestioned Good in itself." The only criterion by which planning schemes are measured, he claims, is that of financial gain.

Writer's criteria

Kutcher has his own set of criteria to offer for Jerusalem planning. Among them:

- A city of human scale.
- A city of panoramas — open and commonly shared.
- A city of visual harmony marked by a horizontal carpet of buildings and trees which follows the line of her hills.
- A skyline, punctuated by structures of religious and public significance, that expresses the community's scale of values.

Kutcher notes that planning procedures are deliberately designed to keep the public as little informed as possible. Nevertheless, the most hopeful development he sees is the increasing involvement of the public in planning affairs. Under the heading "The Monster that

Fell," he describes how a series of rise projects from the Omaria development to the King David Annex and House Hotel — were reduced or eliminated because of public pressure. "are in fact few cities in the world which equal Jerusalem's planning cord in that respect," Kutcher omits his own role as the principal talyst in these planning battles.

"The New Jerusalem" is a frank, lemmical work aimed at inducing. As such, it doubtless exaggerates times as when Kutcher writes the government's primary aim is to Jerusalem "not great masses of migrants but large sums of foreign money and great numbers of tourists. The most prominent feature of development during the past six years is their hotels nor luxury apartment buildings but the massive housing developments around the city."

Nevertheless, Kutcher's book gives a clear and passionate expression of a widely-shared view that the build the New Jerusalem has gotten off an unfortunate start, that the power, in their concentration on a political and economic interests, have often forgotten the interests of the city and its residents.

Although he sees in Jerusalem example of "the suicidal expression of temporary town planning," Kutcher's message is not one of despair. "The choice," he writes, "lies between the New Jerusalem according to principles of Baron Haussmann according to the principles of the P. Isaiah."

Readers' letters

The flow of medicine

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to Macabee Dean's report, Kupat Holim's trouble-shooter hasn't seen doctor in years (May 24), I believe your writer did not understand one of the problems, or that the trouble-shooter did not explain it correctly, as he is new at Kupat Holim. The problem referred to is organizing the flow of medicines, which has various aspects requiring skill, knowledge and years' experience even to understand them, never mind correct them. The work and efficiency of the Kupat Holim Department dealing with the flow of medicines has been generally praised, both in this country and abroad. With the exception of difficulties due to "force majeure" or which are not connected with the department or its management (such as wages and strikes), this Department has been considered the real trouble-shooter of Kupat Holim and prevents many misunderstandings and difficulties.

BEZALEL ELBI, Director of Purchasing Supplies
Kupat Holim Health Services
Tel Aviv, June 4.

Macabee Dean comments: Mr. Yehuda, the "trouble-shooter," was quoted correctly in regard to organizing the flow of medicines. It seems strange that the only one in Kupat Holim who found fault with Mr. Yehuda's statement is the person responsible for the flow of medicines.

Israel's girl soldiers

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — We rejoice with you over the release of the three pilots from Syria. However, was it necessary for three Israeli girl soldiers to greet the men as the "New York Times" could quote, "It's lucky our wives aren't here to see this."

Need the Army that is the envy of the world bring envy to those wives and embarrassment to their husbands? How will the world (and my sons and daughters whom we are bringing on Aliya interpret the role of the Israeli girl soldier?

SONIA ROSEN
Lawrence, N.Y., June 4.

Education fund

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In the article entitled "Well Equipped Schools for the Modern Student" (your issue of May 15) you mention in my name that "The Fund is used exclusively for buildings leased to the Ministry of Education."

This is obviously a misunderstanding since all Israel Education Fund schools are run by us as charitable corporations with the ownership of the buildings held by the United Israel Appeal Inc., New York.

ELISABETH SHAYIT
Director, Israel Education Fund
Jerusalem, May 15.

Polite customs

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I have had my share of aggravation, rudeness, lack of consideration and extreme bureaucratic treatment by custom workers at Lod.

On May 9, I had occasion to go to the customs in Haifa. I was advised to go to window 117. The clerk on duty looked at my papers and said that my business was with customs at Lod. Then, to my great surprise and pleasure, he asked me to wait a bit. I fully expected him to repeat that I was in the wrong place and that I should go to Lod. Instead, he phoned Lod, inquired into the matter, returned to me and said, "I will make the proper entries for you and you can consider the matter closed."

I am so pleased with the courtesy extended to me that I would publicly like to thank and compliment the clerk at window 117.

JOSEPH DWERNAN
Caesarea, May 20.

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